# HOME MADE GOODS After Dinner

HOW SHALL CONSUMPTION BE EN-COURAGED!

AN EVENING OF DISCUSSION

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE MANU-FACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

Home Industry Committee Had th Floor Last Night and Many Pertinent Suggestions Were Made-An Enthusiastic Meeting.

The movement to encourage the consumption of goods "made in Kansus City, U. S. A.," received an impetus last night when the Manufacturers' Association devoted an entire evening to its discussion About 200 members attended the regular monthly meeting of the association.

The meeting was enthusiastic and wa of both a secial and business character. Several new members were present. The hall was decorated in yellow, in honor of the Home Industry Association, whose work was considered for the first time in an informal manner. Mrs. A. E. McKee clerk of the Home Industry committee read a paper, which dwelt upon the work of this auxiliary of the Manufacturers Association. She took as the subject of her paper "Us Four and No More," meaning by this unique heading "The Manufactur-ers' Association," "The Home Industry committee," "The Haus Frau," and "Me. She has made a house to house canvass in the interest of the home industry movement and said that the women were very favorably impressed with the idea and made a ready response to the appeal to buy goods made in this city. She de-clared that the husbands should call their wives' attention to the matter and en courage them to buy Kansas City made goods whenever possible. The average housewife, she said, would readily pur chase homemade goods if the matter was only called to her attention.

Some Short Speeches.

Many of the speakers of the evening discussed both humorously and seriously the subject of the addition of the women to the association, some voicing the sentiment that the movement could never have been made a complete success until this

men who spoke were W. J. Clark. Kansas Ctiy Cotton and Oil Company, F. B. Weber, C. B. Hays, J. F. Moore, J. Mc Anany, Papl I. Smith and others.

## Commercial Club To-night.

At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club to-night W. P. Trickett, secretary of the Kansas City Transportation bureau, will read a paper on "Rall-roads of Kansas City, Their Inception and Develop-pent-1852 to 185". This will be the only state feature of the evening's programme, although it is expected that there will be several impromptu precises on different phases of the railroad situation in Kansas City.

## Many Were Sisters to Him.

Will Hendricks was in the police court resterds

Brick-Hucke & Sexton, 701 East Fifth street, business block, \$2,000; Louis Holcker, 1424, 1424 McGee, carriage works, \$5,009, Frame, J. M. Hall, 1509 Hellefontaine, business, \$400; W. R. Wisicarver, 4008 East Ninth, residence, \$1,000, miscellaneous, \$1,350. Building Permits.

he revival at the South Prospect Christian church I close next Thursday night. The 126 persons o have united with the church during the revival ducted by Evangelist Coombs will be received



Does this illustrate vour experience i And are you worried for fear you are soon to be bald? Then cease worrying for help is at hand. You need something that will put new life into the hair bulbs.

hair food, It brings health to the hair, and the falling It always restores VISO

cdor to gray hair You need not look at thirty as I you were fifty, for your gray may have again all the dark, rin color of youth. And there is remedy equal to it for curing

ruff. \$1.00 a bettle. All dreerists. m a barber by trade and have had deal to do with your Hair Vigor, found that it will do everything the chain for it. It has given me to complete satisfaction in my

Write the Doctor.

do not obtain all the benefits you ki from the use of the Vigor, write it about it. Address, Dn. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constinution, take

**Hood's Pills** 

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

HE SHOT JESSE JAMES.

Alleged True Story of the Famou Short Creek Affair in Which George Shepherd Figured.

printed what purported to be the first true story of the famous Short Creek affair, an attempted bank robbery by the James gang in 1879, during which Jesse James was shot in 1879, during which Jesse James was shot by George Shepherd. The recent bank robbery at Carl Junction recalled the old story and from a settler in the neighborhood what purports to be the truth linally came out. The man who first told the story was named Henderson. He died some time ago in Arkansas, a short time after he made the confession, in which he said that he had harbored the James gang shortly after the Short Creek incident. He said that Jesse James told him the story while he was being nursed back to health from the effects of the ganshot wound. The outlaws, it seems, had decided that Shepherd, who had joined them under the protext that he was a fugitive from would. The outlaws, it seems, had declifed that Shepherd, who had joined them under the pretext that he was a fugitive from justice, was a traitor. He had been sent to Short Creek to complete plans for the robbery. While he was away the bandits drew lots to see which one should shoot him when he returned. The lot fell to Jesse James. He rode out to meet Shepherd and when he got within easy speaking distance he accused him of beling a traitor. Without a word Shepherd fired, hitting the outlaw in the calf of the leg. Numerous shots were exchanged, but Shepherd escaped. He thought he had killed the outlaw and for a long time this was thought to be true. Shepherd was acting under the instructions of Kansas City officers, who had laid a clever plan for the capture of the gang.

### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS. COATES-To-night at 8, this afternoon at 2 and Wednesday night and Wednesday matines. "Humpty Dumpty:" Thursday, Friday and Eat-urday nights and Saturiday matines, Jefferson d'Angelis in "The Jolly Musketeer."

d'Angells in 'The Jolly Musketzer.'
GRAND-To-hight at S:15 and remainder of week, with Thursday and Saturday matinces. Charles Dickson in 'Mistakes Will Happen.'
ORPHIUM-To-night at S:15, this afternoon at 2:21 and remainder of week, with Thursday and Saturday matinees. Edwin Milton Royle and other vaudeville attractions.

UDITORIUM-To-night at 8:15 and remainder of week, with Wednesday and Saturday matthew 'in Mircoura'. Friday afternoon, Symphon orchestra concert, Mary Louise Clary, zoloist. PEPPER HALL-Thursday night, Whitney Mock-ridge concert: Friday night, Carl von Ritter testimonial concert. COMING NEXT WEEK

COATES-All week, "The Runaway Girl," GRAND-All week, "The Telephone Girl, ORPHEUM-All week, vandeville. AUDITORIUM-All week, "The Two Orphans."

From twenty-five to twenty years ago, and there abouts, "Humpty Dumpty," the old spectacular been made a complete success until this happy addition had been made, and the women brought to a realization of the necessity of buying all goods possible used by them in the home, which are made in this city.

The meeting was prolific of suggestions how to increase the consumption of home made goods by the clitzens. One of these was proposed by Mr. W. F. Corbett, who turged that the members themselves be loyal to the motto of this organization and hity for their own use home made goods as often as possible. In this way, Mr. Corbett said, the members could further the interests of the association more powerfully than they knew.

Mr. Roger Cumningham, in a short speech, laid before the association the plan of having in the Manual Training High school and in the Central High school mottos of the association, so that the boys and girls growing up would have this idea of municipal loyalty always before them.

Dent Yates, in one of his happy speeches, told how the progress of the plumbers was becoming easier since each made an endeavor to purchase home made goods and remain loval to the city's industries.

The company is strong in acrobats. There are the company is strong in acrobats. There are formed the progress of the plumbers was becoming easier since each made an endeavor to purchase home made goods and remain loval to the city's industries. happy addition had been made, and the women brought to a realization of the

Dent Yates, in one of his happy speeches, told how the progress of the plumbers was hecoming easier since each made an endeavor to purchase home made goods and remain loyal to the city's industries.

Mr. Charles E. Brown, of the Brown Printing Company, tried to point out the necessity of placing in the hands of every housewife a printed list of the home manufacturers, and of the goods they put out, so that she could know what goods were and a clearly little actress. Joseph Smith were not manufactured in the larkequin, is a capital dancer. His good wheat As a result the inspector. They load the cars with poor city, and could, therefore, more intelligantly and the association have patience, and not to expect too much in so short a time. The association much in so short a time. The association much in so short a time. The association could accomplish, utilimately, what it wanted to, but at first it would meet with opposition.

Let every manufacturer, said be, "get his price down below that of the out-of-town competitor, and then he can sell his goods."

Let every manufacturer, said be, "get his price down below that of the cutter of the possibilities."

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Let every manufacturer, said be, "get his price down below that of the cutter of the possibilities of his price of the manufacturer, said be an an especially large sale, is selling at 25 goods. It is a plain business proposition and where the best return for the least manufacturer of the possibilities of th

Signora Barducet, late of the Lambardi grand opera company, now residing in Kansas City, sang several numbers between the first and second acts of "in Mizzoura" at the Auditorium last night and made a decided hit. Her first number was an Ave Maria to the music of the Massagni intermezo. She was required to give four encores, among which was "Because I Love You," sung in broken English. Signora Barducet has a very winsome manner on the concert stage and she mang particularly well last night.

in Thursday afternoon. On that occasion there will be given to those who attend the matines such be given to those who attend the mattines such things as jewel boxes, hairpin trays, powder boxes, comb and brush trays, all being of poroelain china. The Orpheum's guessing contest for school children will end next Saturday and no answer will be received after Friday night. The winners will be armounced and the priess awarded from the stage during the matines on Saturday afternoon of this week. The number of answers which have been received already runs into the thousands and more are coming in every day. n every day.

The success of the Orpheum's first amateur bill
liven has Saturday night, was so great that it was
t once derided to have another soon. The second
ne will be Saturday, December 2.

## CORA ERNEST DEAD.

She Was Leading Woman of the Woodward Stock Company Season Before Last.

News reached Kansas City yesterday tha Miss Cora Ernest, who was leading woman for the Woodward stock company its first season at the Auditorium, died in Birmingseason at the Auditorium, died in Birming-ham, Ala., last Friday. She had been fil for some time and for two weeks prior to her death was confined to her bed. She had been engaged this season with the Klempt-Hearne dramatic company, of which she was the leading woman. She had been a member of the Woodward com-pany for about a year before the opening of the Auditorium as a stock house. While playing in this city she made many friends and she was very popular with the Audi-torium audiences.

## Knocked a Woman Down.

Chambers, formerly of St. Louis, was last evening by Police Officer Byers, of ation No. 4, on a charge of assault with lice station No. 4, on a charge of assault with in-tent to kill. Chambers was sent to the pententiary for assault with intent to kill for a term of fifteen years from St. Lonis, and a short time after he was discharged from the state institution, he was again given three years for cutting Police Sergeant Kipling, et St. Louis. He had only been released from the pententiary for a few weeks when he came to this city. He went to Henrietta Ousley's house at No. 1279 Charlotte street, and struck her with a brick, knocking her down.

## W. L. Dempsey Disappears.

Rev. Mr. J. Marshail Dempsey, of Plattsburg, Mo. Rev. Mr. J. Marshall Dempsey, of Plattsburg, Mo., called at police headquarters yesterday morning to invoke the aid of the police in finding his brother. W. L. Dempsey, who disappeared from his boarding house, at 915 Central street, about five days ago. W. L. Dempsey is an attorney practicing at Payette. Mo., and came to kinsas City several weeks ago to promote a patent. He was last seen in a local hardware store, where he was called for by a stranger. He has a wife and five children, and is 40 years old. The family can assign to motive for his disappearance, and the brother fears four play.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded the co

HOW HONEST SHIPPERS AND COM-MISSION MEN SUFFER.

THE REPORTS DO NOT AGREE

SECRETARY BIGELOW SAYS THE PRACTICE IS COMMON. The Joplin Herald of last Sunday

> Inspectors Deceived by Bad Wheat Covered With Good-What an Investigation Showed in One Case-Hurts Kansas City Market.

Circumstances have contrived to weave bout the business of the grain commission merchants in Kansas City many annoying features which have combined to hurt this market in the eyes of other merchants in grain and grain products in different parts of the country. The latest subject of discussion in the Exchange building is the charges of false grading made by the Shellbarger Mill and Elevator Company of Decatur, Ill. Early in October of this year that company bought a car of wheat of a firm in Kansas City which had been inspected in a Wabash car and given a grade of 575 pounds per bushel. Later this wheat was transferred to a Rock Island car and when it got to Decatur it was found that the wheat graded but 52% pounds.

when it got to Decatur it was found that the wheat graded but 52½ pounds.

The Shellbarger company notified the Kansas City firm of this fact and in order to make sure of the error, A. E. McKinzie, state inspector for Kansas, whose deputy made the original inspection of the wheat, went to Decatur and found that the car graded but 52½ pounds. When this report was received in Kansas City the local firm that had made the sale promptly paid the difference in the value of the car. The Decatur company then came out in a statement in a trade publication to the effect that the Kansas City elevator that had trnsferred the wheat had probably been guilty of an error or had intentionally changed the wheat in handling the cfir for the Kansas City commission merchant. This could have been easily done, but it so happened that E. D. Bigelow, secretary eftile board of trade, made a thorough examination of the transaction and it was found that the transafer from one car to another had been made by showal and this.

could be no mistake, as a deputy in-spector had graded the car at Kansas City and his chief had gone to Decatur and

s not inclined to attach any blame to the

A very much better performance of "Mistakes Will Happen." Charles Dickson's wonderfully clever and amusing comedy, was given at the Grand last night than was given Sunday afternoon or evening. The reason for this improvement was that Mr. A. H. Stuart, one of the principal members of the company, had been ill for several days and was out of the bill in the Sunday performances. His return obvises an awkward "double" and very materially strengthers the cast. The absence of Mr. Stuart was kept a dark secret, hence some unfavorable comparisons with last year's company were made in this following, without explanation.

Signora Bardesci late of the Tenker's company of the report of the inspectors to go by Under report of the inspectors to go by. Under the law establishing grain inspection the inspectors are permitted in examining a car of wheat to grade at the lowest stand-ard of any sample found in the car. This on an honest shipper, as the inspector might get hold of the only sample of poor wheat in the car and by grading the en-tire car on that basis reduce the return to the shipper. But the late cases of "plug-

> hard with the wheat "plugger. ONE DELIGHTFUL HOUR. Lecture by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson at the Home of Mrs.

Burnham. The beautiful residence of Mrs. J. K Burnham, 2117 Independence avenue, was

Mrs. Stetson is a rather slight woman with keen cut, intellectual features, bright dark eyes, full of fire and purpose, black hair, parted and waving back from a fine ligh forehead. Her smile is attractive and ems to have a welcome in it for all, ok for her subject "Social Ethics."

neld her audience in the closest attentio or an hour.

Mrs. Stetson is an unusually clear thinker and her clear and impressive treatment of the subject showed that many years of deep and philosophic thought and study had been the preparation for this hour's

She used no notes, talking to her audi-She used no notes, talking to her audience in clear-cut and simple conversational
terms. She began by saying that people
had not yet waked up to the fact that
ethics is a schence just the same as mathematics; that the time will come when children will be taught the rules of ethics as
they are the rules of mathematics, and instead of the question. "If John has three
apples and James one, how many have
they both together?" will be substituted in
the study of ethics this one: "If John has
three apples and James steals one, why has
James done wrong?"

ames done wrong?" Ethics, Mrs, Stetson says, is something Ethics, Mrs. Stetson says, is sometimes apart from religion and the laws of ethics may be taught apart from religion

cibites may be taught apart from religion. The name public ethics is unnecessary, as sthics is distinctively a social science not to be predicated of individual but only of human conduct. An individual apart from mankind can not practice virtue, for the virtues are inseparably involved with human relations.

In treating of ethics as apart from any religious views. Mrs. Stetson said she was not thereby combatting any religious views. Mrs. Stetson said she was views. She was simply laying them hade.

Mrs. Stetson showed that there was a relativity of ethics, that every profession had its own system and there was a reason for this system. She gave as an illustration of this the fact that the ethics of medicine prevented one physician, from that the other of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the steep of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the steep of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the steep of the provided that the ethics of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the steep of the provided that the ethics of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the steep of the provided that the ethics of medicine prevented one physician, from the control of the store, will be given a reception to next Friday evening at the church, will be given a reception next Friday evening at the church, and there were fined to each in police court yesterday for knocking a negro off a bicycle on Union avenue.

The annual New England dinner of the Clyde Congregational church will be given next Thursday evening at the church, seventh and Brookiya, at 6 o'clock.

All manter workmen and past master workmen are requested to be present at Kansas City lodge are requested to be present at Kansas City lodge and the church will be given a reception of the space of the first product of the church will be given a reception of the church of the church will be given a reception of the church of the church will be given at the church of the church of the church of th listration of this the fact that the ethics of medicine prevented one physician, from saving the life of another physician's patients although he knew it was being brought about by wrong treatment. And this she said is right, for if every physician could go about and say, "This treatment is wrong, is injurious," so vasily much more harm would be done than in the few cases where maipractice occurs.

Every profession has its ethics and when we have been educated more in the science of ethics we will have special lectures on ethics representing the different pro-

ethics representing the different professions.

Mrs. Stetson said that among the other
grand truths that evolution had taught us
is the one that the human race has made
a splendid advance and a steadily upward
movement from the time of its beginnings.

She then showed in a vivid way how
the ethical laws had grown in the human
race; that when it first began man was
a thoroughly well equipped animal, but
was not really human, that humanity is
not found in the individual but is a relation into which the individual enters. The
method of living together makes us human. Humanness is a progressive condition, We are not yet fully human, as long
as we find the words humane and inhuman in the language, we can see that our

tion. We are not yet fully numan, as long as we find the words humane and inhuman in the language, we can see that our humanity is not complete.

Ethics is the science of human relationship and the step between the animal and the human as that from the individual to the interrelation of individuals.

In the early stages of the human race the individuals coming together began to see that some of the things they did were not good for the common welfare and thus first began to grow the conception of right and wrong. Very early the ethical principle was evolved that it is wrong to kill one of another family or tribe. As ages passed we have only extended the limit within which it is wrong to kill, but have not, however, fully passed that early stage of ethics.

The extended the principle of property rights.

not, however, fully passed that early stage of ethics.

The ethical principle of property rights was first evolved when man began to make and use tools. Man is the only animal that uses tools, all others carry their own. Therefore as man's activities grew the right to hold or own his own tools grew and thus arose the principle of honesty. Mrs. Stetson said that in this age when this discussion of property rights was holding such an important place in society. this discussion of property rights was hold-ing such an important place in society, and when President Hadley, of Yale, says that trusts are a step toward the common ownership of property as he recently did in a magazine article, that it is of special interest to look back into the history of property rights. Brain development, Mrs. Stetson said, comes through the enlarged range of activities. That the brains of an animal are exactly commensurate to its acanimal are exactly commensurate to its ac tivities. The dentists' tools are an evolu

amination of the transaction and it was found that the transfer from one car to another had been made by shovel and that the elevators had nothing whatever to do with it. This fact was communicated to the Shellbarger company and this company made prompt publication of the false impression that had been given by its former communication to the press.

The fact still remained, however, that a car of wheat of a certain inspector's grade had been bought in Kansas City and when the delivery was made the wheat did not grade up to the purchased standard. There could be no mistake, as a deputy inspector had graded the car at Kansas City and his chief had gone to Decatur and his chief had gone had to throw our diders his the Transvalal had to throw open could be no mistake, as a deputy inspector had graded the car at Kansas City and his chief had gone to Decatur and graded it a second time with a different result. The situation is now that it is "up to" the inspectors to explain it.

Secretary Bigelow, of the board of trade, is not inclined to attach any blame to the is not inclined to attach any blame to the inspectors because he believes the car may have been "plugged."

"Plugging can be done easily by one who is dishonest," he said. "An inspector who examines a car of wheat uses a tryer, which he thrusts into the wheat as far as it will go, but seldom in a heavily loaded

only in teaspoonfuls.

Truth of all kinds is permanent, but our perception of it comes from the brain. Children have been crammed with a religion of their ancestors before they were ready to understand any of it. We have endeavored to maintain the standards of 6,000 years ago instead of allowing our thildren to develop that their brains may take in higher truths than ours have done.

take in higher truths than ours have done.

But the second and greatest reason for the low ethical standards of society is that half of mankind hav learned no ethics but in the bounded space of four narrow walls. That it has a high standard of domestic ethics, but no social ethics. One must learn life before he can judge it. Half of the world has been kept to the ethics of the patriarchial ages when there was no state, no nation, but the family was all, and that patriarchial ethics is being transmitted by this half to the new born generations. born generations,
As an illustration, Mrs. Stetson told of
the statesman in one of our Northern As an illustration, Mrs. Stetson told of the statesman in one of our Northern states who spent his life in raising the standards of education in his state and he accomplished a great deal in his work, but all this time he was having to with-stand the entreaties and the accusations of a wife who said:

"You are robbing your family for others, You have no right to do this. You own

opened last evening for the last lecture of the Collegiate Alumnae Association given by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, the well known writer and lecturer.

In spite of the unpleasant weather, a goodly number gathered to hear the lecture. Mrs. Stetson's lecture concludes the course of four lectures given this fall by the Collegiate Alumnae Association of Kansac City.

Showers for To-day.

For Kansas City and vicinity to-day threatening eather is predicted with showers. The hourly read-nes of the temperature yesterial follow: um. 60: minin

A Remarkable Case. Engineer Charles P. Russell, of Parsons, died vesterday at St. Margaret's hospital, Kansas Chy, Kas., as the result of an operation to remove pieces of steel and brass which had been lodged near his brain ever since a railroad accident thirtee years ago. He leaves a wife and child.

## CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Missouri Republican Club will give a smoker this evening. Major Warner and others will speak. The Third Ward Republican Club will meet to-morrow evening at Zahner & Battell's half, 12 West Tenth street. Rev. Mr. William Carter, the new pasto

All insister working and past master working are requested to be present at Kansas City lodge No. 185 next Friday evening, when an entertainment and dance will be given.

The iron and structural work of the new federal building was inspected yesterday by Mr. Gunvald Aus, who is the government's inspector in that line of work. The work of the building is being rapidly hurried towards completion.

# H·L·PITCHER (LOTHING (6. 1024 & 1026 WALNUT ST.

# Everybody Wears Clothes.

When you buy a new suit or overcoat you want to be sure that you get the latest cut and style with the best workmanship. By getting the ROGERS-PEET suits and overcoats you are absolutely sure that you are buying the best on the market and get the best value for your money. We can fit you in any style at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

## We Also Carry High Class

suits and overcoats at prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$15.00. These goods have all the styles and patterns of the latest designs, and are absolutely the best value for the money you can find anywhere in the city. Come and look at them. Mothers, don't fail to look through our children's department,

No Man Too Old



To Regain and Retain the FIRE and VIGOR of YOUTH. ENTIRELY NEW AND

PROVED METHOD. No Guesswork. No Experimenting. Absolutely Certain.

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My New Book is sent Free in plain sealed envelope. Write to-day-ad-

DR. BENNETT ELECTRIC BELT CO..

Rooms I to 3 Rookery Bidg., 17th and Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun-days 10 to 12.

# MANY MASONS ARE HERE

FALL CONVENTION OF THE SCOTTISH RITE BEGINS.

orty Take the Degrees From the Fourth to Fourteenth Inclusive -Will Close With Banquet Thursday Night.

The fall convocation of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons opened yes terday at the Masonic cathedral, 912 Walnut street. A class of forty Master Masons received eleven degrees at the two sessions held during the day. They were taken from the fourth to the fourteenth degree, in accordance with the programme as given in The Journal vesterday. Their

Convocations are held each spring and fall and those recently held in the "Valley F. W. Stewart, a well known merchant of Lyc of Kansas City" have been very well attended. The present one is not an exception in this respect. A large number of visitors are in attendance from surrounding towns in addition to those who will take the degrees. The convocation will continue

Thursday closing on that night with a ban-The ineffable degrees vesterday were conferred by Adoniram Lodge of Perfection No. 2. The following are the committees

in charge of the convocation: Executive-John R. Loosen, chairman: Charles N

Executive—John R. Loosen, chairman; Charles N. Seidlitz, Richard T. Geury.
CREDENTIALS.
Monday, November 29—William Harvey, chairman;
Harry B. Sparks, James H. Frame.
Tuesday, November 21—Harry H. Allen, chairman;
William P. Motley, Bruno L. Sulzbacher.
Wednesday, November 22—Stephen D. Thacher,
chairman; Edward M. Smith, Charles A. Eyles,
Thursday, November 22—Marcellus C. Ross, chairman; John W. Jenkins, Jerningham A. Staley.
RECEPTION.
Monday, November 29—John W. Forsythe, chair-Monday, November 20-John W. Forsythe, chair-man: William B. Henderson, George L. Berry, Charles J. Maural, Ira Hinsdale, Richard B. Teachs-nor, Allen D. Bayles, Arthur Staiger, Elmer D.

Cipp.
Tuesday, November 21-Frank M. Howe, Milo B. Ward, Harry C. Weber, Robert J. Hendley, Henry A. J. Sexton, Franklin D. Crabbs, Oscar G. Burrows, Lacue H. Fisher, Charless Ragan, Wednesday, November 22-Josiah C. Hill, chair-man; James F. Sothoron, John W. Matthias, John H. Tschudy, Emerson S. Porter, Millard F. Brown, Robert S. Emmert, George B. Orr, Benjamin V. Prather.

Robert S. Emmert, George B. Orr, Benjamin V. Prather. Thursday, November 23.—A. D. L. Hamilton, chair-rian; Eugene W. Allendorph, John C. Humes, Caid-well C. Courtney, Alvah P. Clayton, Charles H. Dold, Albert C. Kinneard, Harry D. McQuade, Elljah P. Walker.
Nuski-Cyrus E. Marsh, organist and musical di-rector: Mrs. S. S. Gunlack, suprano: Mrs. Carrie Farwell-Voorhees, contraine: Mr. James W. Hingston, tenor: Mr. Edwin K. Chafee, basso: Mr. Alfred Tay-

Knights of the Maccabees.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The Past Commanders and Commanders' Association. Knights of the Maccabees, at a meeting held last night at the Midland, adopted a constitution and by-laws and transacted other matters of a preliminary nature. The first steps toward the organization of this body were taken some time ago, and the association is now aimost on a working basis. At the next meeting, to be held December 18, permanent officers will be elected. Those now serving in that capacity are A. P. Nelson, president; A. J. Fuller, vice president, and W. R. Lanz, secretary and treasurer. These officers will probably be chosen to serve permanently. The organization is composed of all the commanders and past commanders of the ten tents or lodges of the order in Kansas City, for the purpose of centralizing the working forces.

## Frank Vickers Released

Frank Vickers, the bellboy formerly of the Great Northern hotel, in Chicago, arrested here by Detectives Bryant and Sanderson, was given his freedom last evening by Inspector Halpin, on receipt of a telegram from Chicago in which the prosecuting witness refused to send for him. The young man since his Chicago escapade has conducted himself in an exemplary manner, and as the matter has been amicably settled, Mr. Eden, of the Great Northern, does not wish to prosecute any further.

Fire in a Laundry.

An alarm of fire was sent in resterday afternoon in the Gate City laundry, Nos. 213 and 215 West Penth street. When the fire broke out there were about fifty girls at work. All were safely removed from the building, although it required some cool work on the part of the firemen. The fire began in the drying room. The building is owned by George W. Lee, and was damaged only about \$100. The loss on contents was \$500, fully covered by insurance.

### ABOUT SOME PROPLE

G. W. Gooding, of Emporia, Kas., is in the city. Isaac T. Pryor, the big Texas stockman, is in the H. H. Schlessman, of Galena, Kas., is a Kansus James Purlong, a hotel man of Port Arthur, Tex. Rev. Father Becker, of St. Joseph, was in th

J. R. Williams, of West Plains, Mo., was in the E. H. Cooper, of Long City, Mo., was a Kansa City visitor yesterday.

H. R. G. Thomas, of Hiawatha, Kas., was in th

B. J. Edwards is among the prominent Oklahom John Scott, of Leoti, Kas., a merchant, was Kansas City visitor yesterday. C. A. Ross, who registers from England, was Kansas City visitor yesterday.

G. F. Milburn, a Fredonia, Kas., stockman, was a Kansas City visitor yesterday. Conrad Miller, of Nazareth, Pa., confidential agent for John I. Blair, is in Kansas City.

Colonel B. H. Campbell, of Wichitz, spent years in the city looking after some business a James B. Ware, of Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, was Kansas City yesterday between trains. He is route home after a visit in the East. William Williamson and H. Clay Stewart, of Des

Moines, Ia., are in Kansas City to adjust insurance on the Dold Packing Company's plant for the Han-Boatswain J. P. Beattle and seven man-of-war' men passed through Kansas City yesterday en route to the Norfolk, Va., navy yard from San Francisco. They served on the battleship lows during the de struction of Cervera's fleet. At Norfolk they will re-ceive their pay and be discharged from the service.

Russell Sinclair, of Sydney, N. S. W., spent resterday in Kansas City. Mr. Sinclair is at the head of an extensive ice machine house and he has been East on business connected with the shipment of supplies. He made a visit vesterday. East on husiness connected with the abigment of supplies. He made a visit yesterday to some of the big packing bouses for the purpose of inspecting the machinery in use here. "Australia," he said, "ahige a great deal of beef to England and we have some extensive packing houses, but our methods are not at all like yours."

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20-1b pails any kind Preserves.
Tin Wash Bollers, each. Large halves California Peaches, lb., arge Silver Prunes, 4 lbs ...... arge 2 Crown Raisins, 2 lbs... rmont Maple Syrup, qt ..... 

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